

THE DAILY PRESS
OFFICE--PRESS BUILDING
NO. 826
JEFFERSON STREET,
LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale,

Of Madison County.

For Congress--Fifth District,

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,
OF LOUISVILLE.

For Legislature--Lower House.

First District (above Hancock street),
H. G. VAN SEGGEREN.

Second District (Hancock to Third),
MARTIN BIJUR.

Third District (Third to Seventh),
J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Fourth District (below Seventh),
GEN. A. M. STOUT.

Union Candidates for Congress in Kentucky.

1st District--C. D. BRADLEY.

2d District--Geo. H. YEARMAN.

3d District--H. LOWY.

4th District--MASON C. TAYLOR.

5th District--L. H. ROUSSEAU.

6th District--G. CLAY SMITH.

7th District--SPEED S. FRY.

8th District--WM. H. RANDALL.

9th District--SAMUEL MCKEE.

HUMANITY AND WISDOM OF THE SECOND CLAUSE.

There is much information coming to us by a multitude of routes from Southern sources, which tends to confirm the wisdom of that second clause in the amendment which Kentucky conservatives pretend to dread and detest so much. The sum of this information is that the late slaveholding class are not adapting themselves in a wise, frank, and magnanimous way to the condition of inevitable and universal freedom, which is upon them. They are striving to keep the "word of promise to the ear" only. Their treatment of the freedmen in a vast multitude of cases is as oppressive as they can make it, and marked by a bitterness and hatred, exceeding anything known in the days of slavery. It will not be the fault of these mad and blind malignants, nor any thanks to them, if their afflicted section should escape the calamity of insurrection amongst the blacks. And the interference of national law in protecting the newly acquired freedom of the latter may yet prove as timely and beneficent a safeguard for the one race as the other. These ex-slaves seem incapable of acquiring one jot of that wisdom which springs from insight, the wisdom whose fundamental perceptions are in the moral sentiments. Hence the facts of history furnishing indefinite confirmation and illustration of the truths recognized by such wisdom are lost upon them. They are blinded, clouded with their own conceit and perverseness. They have stultified their sense of justice so long that the visible facts wrought in human affairs by the activity of this sentiment are invisible to them. Hence the deliberate and unscrupulous folly they now manifest, of making the freedom of their late slaves the occasion for abuse and enmity towards them. And this folly, but for the check of national restraint residing in that second clause, would beyond all question attempt to organize itself into oppressive State laws which would leave for the negro at the best, but the name of freedom.

The Provisional Governor of Georgia, who has already made himself conspicuous by the good sense and statesmanship of his appeals to his fellow-citizens, has in those appeals laid special stress upon the importance of recognizing the freedom of the negro as irreversible and already legally accomplished, and of treating him in all ways in practice and in legislation as a freeman. He declares to his people that they will have to undergo a very extensive amount of their former philosophy and practice. He admits frankly and announces with courage and emphasis the barbarizing tendencies of "the institution." In his great speech at Macon, he hit between the eyes after this fashion:

"We allowed no man to think that slavery was a moral, social or political evil, and if any one thought thus he was deemed unsound, and arraigned before vigilance committees. Even the *London* *Advertiser* in England took occasion to say that he hoped slavery would be abolished by this evolution, our people commenced abusing him as if he had trespassed upon our rights. *We abused mankind when they differed with us*, and we carried our opposition to men's thinking as they pleased. *Now we do not differ with us on this subject were arraigned, not by law, or before a judicial tribunal, but before vigilant societies, and personally abused. Civilization was almost driven from the land--law and order was suppressed by these lawless men.*

Now, the testimony of numerous shrewd and honest observers, is that the animus of that period when "civilization" was almost driven from the land" survives, in large measure, the rebellion and the wreck of slavery. In many States, such as Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, portions of Georgia, and other States, this fact is making itself more and more obvious.

The sharp and fearless correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Macon, sums up the convictions produced in his own mind by the observations he has made with industry and care in various sections of the State, by predicting that the Georgia Legislature will heap every disability and obstruction they can devise, short of direct defiance and repudiation of emancipation, upon the freedmen.

He says in this connection:

"There will be no provision for the education of the blacks. They will be vilified in every way as ignorant, and then condemned to perpetual ignorance--while all the time that ignorance will continue to be the cause for the most cruel and oppressive we-

The negro will be refused the privilege of appearing in the Courts. His testimony will be entirely excluded. The poor black will be hunted from pillow to post, without the slightest opportunity of restitution. No man will be left for his estate. He will be thrust into the hold of the old slave-ship, and the hatches again nailed down.

I tell you the removal of the element of property in the negro here, removes the last vestige of any interest in his preservation. The negro is leaving, leaving behind the dregs of a greatly embittered proslavery. That amount to a sum-total of the most fiendish hate. You, who have not yet witnessed the curious phenomenon, can but

attitude in the master to his liberated slave. The legislature will pass stringent laws "protecting the inviolability of the State," prejudices--excluding the noble missions efforts of Friends, and the benevolent commissions they will do this under pretense, the most specious, that foreign influence will corrupt and incite one class of their community against another.

This is more painful a great deal than strange. It but accords with and illustrates human nature. It is one of the thousand exhibitions of the corrupt and selfish and cruel heart of man. The writer we have no doubt paints a true picture, however dark it may be. But he apparently overlooks the circumstance that is to mitigate, or rather, circumvent all that intended mischief. The Congress of the United States will step in under the warrant of this amendment and cancel the work of these malignants with "appropriate legislation."

FOUR YEARS IN SECESSION.

Adventures within and beyond the Union lines embracing a great variety of incidents, the experiences of the War. Junius, Henry Brown, Special Correspondent of the New York Tribune, Cincinnati Gazette and Indianapolis Journal, 1 Vol. 450 pages, illustrated; Hartford, O. D. C. & Co., Chicago, Geo. & C. W. Sherwood.

This work is, as it purports to be, a relation of the Author's experiences while in the service of several reliable newspapers as War Correspondent. It gives a vivid and truthful picture of Field, Camp and Prison Life, during the four years of civil strife, now happily terminated. The Author seems to have eschewed politics and to have confined himself to delineating the life of the soldier in camp and dungeon; to the appearance and resources of the Southern country, the habits of the slave, and his own thrilling adventures. His style is original and graphic; his humorous passages are numerous, his serious ones filled with pathos and earnest thought. The work is tastefully bound with fine English cloth, printed handsomely on excellent paper, and does credit to the publishers in every particular. The work is sold entirely by subscription, and has met already with the enormous sale of 45,000 copies in eight weeks. Agents are wanted for it in every county of Kentucky and Indiana, as will be by the advertisement of the General Agent, Joseph L. Topham, Esq., of Cincinnati, in another column. Messrs. A. Eggleston, and S. T. Trowbridge, Esq., are the Agents for the City of Louisville. We commend the work heartily to our subscribers and the public generally.

FAIRNESS.

The opposition, the PRESS tells us, be-
tray an essential kinship with treason. That is argument brilliant. Kentucky and all the States have been traitors. We are now asked to adopt an amendment to the Constitution, and we are told that if we don't do it, we are traitors. [Dem-
ocrat]

Just by way of illustrating the candor and truthfulness of the Democrat, we will venture to impose upon the attention of our readers once more, precisely what we said on this point:

The number in which that opposition is espoused, its captions and defiant spirit, its incessant endeavor to render the Free States hateful and odious, its diligent use of the phraseology which proved so potent an agency in kindling sedition at the South, all betray its essential affinity and kinship with treason than has been previously fatal to the Republic. *It is not the fact of opposition, but its method and attitude that reveal its dangerous and evil character.*

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Well, what sort of a conflict was it? It was protracted and bitter for long years until it finally broke out into furious and bloody war, and raged on with augmenting wrath until slavery was at last overwhelmed and destroyed. These facts respecting the character and results of the conflict are not matters of opinion, but of historic record. It is highly probable, however, that the editor of the Democrat hasn't heard of them. One might suppose from his style of opposition to the amendment that he is wholly unconscious of the damaging accidents that have happened to him as to the rest of us.

Dr. Van Santvoord has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact, and his large circle of friends and acquaintances part with him with regret.

ST. TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The teachers of our State have been invited by Superintendent Stevenson to assemble at Lexington on Tuesday next, the first day of August, for the purpose of organizing a State Association and discussing important topics connected with the best interests of education in our Commonwealth. Ample provision has been made by the hospitable citizens of Lexington for entertaining those who may attend. Teachers on their arrival in Lexington will repair to the Broadway Hotel, where they will meet the Committee of Arrangements who will assign them to their temporary places of abode. The railroads of the State will return *free of charge* all who paid full fare in going to the convention. The Association will be in session two or three days, commencing on Tuesday next, at 8 A. M. Addresses may be expected from several prominent educators.

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